

MISS E. P. HUGHES.

MISS AGNES G. COOPER.

LECTURERS ON EDUCATION AND THE

TRAINING OF TEACHERS.

VIEWS OF NOTED EDUCATORS ON THE

SUBJECT.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS TOO INDIFFERENT.

SAYS MISS ANNIE E. CAMPBELL, FOR-

MERLY OF WELLESLEY.

While the controversy between State Superintendent Skinner and the New-York City Board of Education on the licensing of teachers is occasioning much comment among the teachers of the country, and calling out diverse expressions of opinion, attention has been called to the subject as treated by various educators at the International Congress. At a large meeting held in Westminster Town Hall, Miss Alice Woods, principal of the Maria Grey Training College, occupied the chair, and by her presence gave caste to the meeting. Miss Woods' career as an assistant mistress at Chelsea High School for two years, as recipient of the Natural Science Tripod at Girton, and as an eminently successful educator, has made her an acknowledged authority on the subject of the training of teachers.

The first speaker was Miss E. P. Hughes, who is a member of the University Court of the University of Wales and of its Executive Committee, a governor and member of the Council of University College, Aberystwyth, and of numerous other educational institutions of high standing. Miss Hughes was educated at Newham, was principal of the Cambridge Training College from 1886 to 1889, and attended the Chicago Exhibition as representative for higher education of women of Great Britain. She is especially interested in Welsh education and in the training of teachers, and laid down certain definite propositions.

She said that she considered it wrong to train children for teaching, since she thought that teachers should first be educated and then trained for that vocation. She believed that the training college should be a centre for experiment; further, that the training college should not be separated from the world, and, finally, that there should be co-education.

Miss A. J. Cooper, who is assistant lecturer in education at Oxford, after sketching the history of this branch of educational science through the centuries until the present day, contended that the idea that teachers required special training for their work had been slow in gaining recognition. A body of educational doctrine has been gradually growing up for many centuries before any serious attempt was made to provide such definite means of preparation, and it had been until the nineteenth century that any serious proposals had been made with this definite object.

BAD TRAINING.
Mrs. Bridges Adams, secretary of the Greenwell Settlement, in her turn described the training of elementary teachers as being at present as bad as possible, and advised those who were well equipped who did not desire to be held in the immediate demerit of the public to the improvement in the education of those instructors of the working orders.

In the same session the following paper on the methods of training teachers in the United States was given by Miss Annie E. Campbell, a former teacher at Wellesley.

MISS A. E. CAMPBELL'S VIEWS.

The public to-day in the United States are demanding a more practical education for the children of the masses. While its courses of study are being revised, the methods of training teachers are also being changed to satisfy the requirements of the public and the needs of the day.

The training of teachers in the East is quite different from that of the West, and yet the requirements are the same. The methods of training teachers in the East are much more practical, and the methods, in the East particularly, exceedingly practical.

In the general public rather indifferent, the school boards demand a college education for the applicants for positions in the higher grades. From their methods, and are sufficiently educated to teach thoroughly in the common branches, the public seem to want where or how the teacher's education has been obtained.

In many States, knowledge of teaching, and above all of methods of instruction and discipline, has been transferred from a pupil in a class to an instructor. This is not generally true, and in a college education sufficient to render one a competent instructor? As a journalist and a teacher, I think not.

The most successful teachers in America to-day are not all college graduates. There are many who have received a liberal, broad education that satisfies the demand and has just been made prominent by the appointment of Miss H. H. Wood, a woman of college and literary talent, but not a college graduate, as the new president of Wellesley College.

Something more than an education in college or university is required to make the teacher a success. All such training that a man or woman may receive will not make him or her a teacher unless specially well equipped for the profession and by nature adapted to receive this training.

The American teacher has some very difficult things to do. He has to control and educate the children of so many different nationalities, and to do this he must have a broad and liberal education. College alone will not train him. He must have a practical education, and that is what is needed.

It is planned to have special exercises under the auspices of the chapter.

Sunday afternoon, July 22, 1899, while services were being held in the old church, the building was surrounded by a band of Tories and British soldiers, the leaders of whom were former residents of the town. As the venerable pastor was marching off the head of the cavalcade of soldiers to the boats on the shore, the air rang with the reverberations of the shot and the roar of the cannon.

All were transported to the Long Island shore, where twenty-four were released, the remainder being taken to New York and placed in the provost prison for safekeeping. Nineteen survived the horrors of life in this prison and were exchanged the following December.

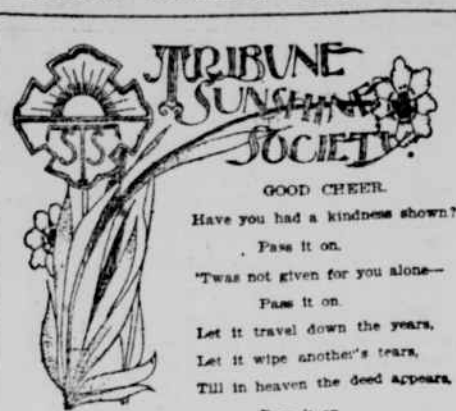
USE FOR OLD LACES.

Now is a good time to hunt up all the bits of old lace and utilize them in the little points that turn down over the collars of folded chiffon or silk muslin now in fashion.

Larger pieces can be worn as collars and if lined with folds of white chiffon the lace will not only be better preserved, but its creamy tint will be thrown into relief.

Lace sleeves can be fashioned out of odds and ends without detracting from their smartness, and can be worn over children of colored silks to correspond with the color of the dress.

IN HOT WEATHER
use a few drops of
COLGATE & CO'S
Toilet Water
in the basin and bath, and you will be surprised at the refreshing effect.



SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.

Was not given for you alone—
Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears.

Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on.

THE THINGS WE HAVE TRIED TO DO.
There has many a fragment dropped apart.
From our hurrying years as time went on.
There are strange and unexplained things of art.
There are places of the battles never won.

There are castles unfinished, songs unknown.
There are ships with no captain, mate nor crew.
And we're left by a careless world alone
With the things we have tried to do.

Yet it may be the lives that follow ours
Will be glad to know that we once have tried.
And may help our castles' waiting towers.
For the sake of the ones that worked and died.

Or some generous brain, some kindly hand,
Little matters it how or when, or who,
May yet fit a mosaic rich and grand
Of the things we have tried to do.

(—Isabel Darling, in Woman's Tribune.)

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED.

Letters came yesterday from Miss K. E. Collier, Mrs. T. A. Morris, Mary T. Pittman, J. M. W. and Mrs. Magie L. Cook, of New-York; from J. C. Markham and H. W. L. of New-Jersey; Mary E. Barnard, of Massachusetts; Eleanor Brodie Chester, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Robert A. McArthur, of Pennsylvania; Martha E. Randall of Vermont, and Mrs. H. H. Seagle, of North Carolina.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

A package was received yesterday from the Dover, N. H., T. S. S. branch, containing two samples of fret saw work from Oliver Shattuck, two packages of mounted pictures of flags of all nations and early American flags from L. A. Hayes, and two unworked dollars and dimes with pencil work from Mrs. Prindle. Other contributions were: A bundle of papers and magazines from Mrs. G. Pratt, a crocheted doily from Mrs. Rozella Lee, and a booklet from Mrs. Magie L. Cook.

DEATH OF MRS. TURNER.

Eleanor Brodie Chester, president of the Washington (D. C.) Sunshine Society, has informed the office of the death of Mrs. W. F. Turner, one of her most devoted and lovable members, "whose life has been an example to all who came within her charming influence."

Another friend of hers in Washington writes: "I was intimately associated with Mrs. W. F. Turner for many years, and during my acquaintance I have never known her to be anything but a true friend. When I read Mr. Shattuck's question if it were possible to literally walk 'in his steps,' the answer came to me at once. Mrs. Turner, by day and by night, was a true friend to all who came in contact with her, and without a murmur she gave up her life for the service of the 'Sunshine Society.'"

"The Washington Star" in speaking of her said: "Mrs. Turner was one of the most earnest and active of the best hearted friends of the poor and the deserving poor and relieve their distress, and in her death many a poor family will be bereft of a friend and a helper. Besides the large amount of independent charity work that she cheerfully took upon her shoulders, Mrs. Turner was an active member of the Home for Incurables, had an active part in the Homeopathic Hospital, and was a member of the Washington Branch of the Salvation Army. For many years she was a teacher in the Bethany Mission, a branch of the United Methodist Church, and for many years she has been a member of the class of that institution. Mrs. Turner was a devoted wife and mother, and was the mother of a family of five children, three of whom are now living. Her husband, W. F. Turner, died in 1897, and she has since been a widow. She was born in St. Louis, and was educated in that city. 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